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KANESVILLE, IOWA, WEDNESDAY FORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1849. VOLUME I.---NUMBER 10

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1840.

hundred, or the market price. 0,000 feet good lumber at \$2 00 per hundred.

split and corded at or meer this office. (hard wood,) at one dollar a cord Besides cheese, errs, chickens, fresh bott, mu ton, weal; and even gold and silver or good curren

paper in quantities to suit the subscriber. Also sthree feet clabbaard.

some of them are charging us with being accessory to the running away of a negro slave to the Sal

elleinous Hyde" arrested on a charge of this kind order to punish him for breaking into your deep an impression upon our mind at the time money making arrangments ? Moreover he is not a Lecofoce, and he must be punished in some way for presuming to think and act in the character and

specify of a freeman.

Go forward and arrest for aiding away the negro lare, and then see how nicely he will prove an alibi by your own Miss-wondnet. Send your emies and oo workers whom you boast of in a written decument in our possession from under your own hand and signature that you say have asked for stock in your press don't squirm, its over your own signature remember, and you say they are from St. Joseph and Missouri : send these auxiliaries back to Missouri and get them to declare that ries back to Missouri and get upon an and only Hyde is in the counterfelting business and only makes this show of opposition to divert suspicion to divert suspicion and that is interested

many to molest or make you afraid : But the Guar

wand people, and also on week days in the presence Warren and the Governor's troops the

rant's greep and make his strength weak like water. The elements of nature have made this eternal decree and Nature's God has p'aced the Royal Signature and seal to the document. "With what measure ye mote, it shall be measured to you again." While a generous, patrictic and liberal spirit comes seem the appreased like the breath of the Almighty over the dry house of the siain in the Valley of Jehossuphat. Life and joy are diffused, and every one is eager to force his way through floods and flames, through blood and sarnage to excel in loyalty to his country's cause, when conducted by a high-minded policy whose end and sim is the amelionation of man's condition and his elevation to brighter hopes and sublimer joys. A noble and generous spirit can never be damned, neither one who sucspirit can never be damned, neither one who succose the oppressed. "Inssuuch as ye have done it unto these, ye have done it unto me."... We

> "In death's terrific tey arms,
> The brave illustrious Nelson lies,
> He's free from care and wars' alarms,
> Sees not our tears nor hears our cries Cold is the heart where valor reigned, Mute is the tongue that joy impired, Still is the arm that conquest gained, And dim the eye that glory fir d.

seen them since that time; but they made so

Too mean for him, a world like this. He's landed on the happy above. Where all the brave partake of blim, And heroesment to part no more."

Sr. Joseph, Mo., August 20, 1849.

Dear Br. Hype: Sir it is with shame and regretor one of the faith of yourself to address you the following language. Your face I never saw, between the part of you, and have had the gratific

lay evening last thirty-six days from the Valley of the Sak Lake, having been effer sound on the route eight days. He ame es and a light wagon in which he brught the mail. News from the Valley is quite encourag-

to winter there. Many of the Californians have been baptized and intend to make that place their home some of the first class of them for wealth, character, and influence. No difficulty occurred between our people and the California emigraps, and the Indians are all friendly and seen anxious to learn and to become civilized. They wish to

because that was the day on which Br. Young and the other was, they had little or no Congress shall otherwise provide by law. remember to have read, when a small school lad, and the other was, they had little or no seme lines written on the death of Lord Nelson, kill led at the battle of Trainingar. We have not and not wishing to celebrate on empty stemache, they postponed it till their harvest came

in. A full description of the feast and celebration may be expected in our text. We are only able to sketch the heads of the news this week for want of time and space, but we intend to pour out the whole flood in our Omana Indians on their Summer's hunt. This disnext number. The Valley has been a place tance brought them into the range of another tribe, of general deposit for property good. &c., by Called Punkas. After being very successful in their Californians. When they saw a few bags and kegs of gold dust that had been gathered and brought in by our boys, it made men that had been separated from their tribe. This them completely enthusiastic. Pack mules was a warning to the Omahas to prepare for action. and horses that were worth twenty-five or They formed a circular breast work of their skin thirty dollars in ordinary times, would read, begs of dried meat and entrenched themselves as ily bring two hundred dollars in the most inake this show of opposition to divert samples, from simulations and the state of the same of o tion in all parts of the city. For a light Yan- retired, having killed and captured 42 of the best ly as they desired; but they will remember the old and a yoke of oxen thrown in at that.

Common domestic sheeting sold from five punks, the others being removed by their friends to ten cents per yard by the bolt. The Four Omahas were killed and 8 or 9 wounded, but fitting for the Mountains, for the Valley, for the heart of spades and shovels for fifty cents best of spades and shovels for fifty cents not mortally. The Omahas lost about one quarter Indian country, and for the Gold Regions will be each. Vests that cost in Saint Louis one doleach. Vests that cost in Saint Louis one dollar and fifty cents each, were sold at Salt Lake
for three bits, or 374 cents. Full chests of

Friend Reed had to foot it all the way home, and

carried on here in a greater or less degree for a long
time. Much may also be furnished to the Government for various purposes. Put in fall wheat then
in abundance; and our millers will do well to add Joiners' tools that would cost one hundred appears much worn down with exposure and hardand fifty dollars in the East, were sold in that place for \$25. Indeed, almost every article, the ignerance of the savage in: yet when their ignorance is once learned, there is hope of aiding of flour here as can be made in New York, Virginia and Coffee, is selling on an av-Merchants to go to the Salt Lake to lay in the Pawnees this season. The Sac and Fox Indians, their fall stock of goods? They can buy and we hear the Crows also, are about to make war on the remnant of Pawnees, that have escaped the plenty of wagons there for less than one half what the iron cost in Saint Louis, and any number of cattle to haul them back. This kind of operation has put the people on their legs in the valley, but when the alcohol was brought forward and sold," it threw some of them off their legs, not having had any for a couple of years or so, and being rather ex-hausted by digging gold all the time; they were not wise to hazard a contest with so

otent an enemy, more to be dreaded than ne mobs of Illinois. The people there think

Mr. Robbitt certainly door ver our dearks and source or his persoverance in avenuating a fact of the first of the made with a hatchest and tied together with his man to the man to the man to the man ty witer. larrietts. It cannot be a very pleasant job to freight a rude nort of raft with a wagen and push off into a rapid current and poll out about one quarter of the distance across, then take one end of a rope in your teeth while the other end is attached to the raft, while the other end is attached to the raft, while the other end is attached to the raft, while the other end is attached to the raft, while the other end is attached to the raft, where, postage, only the place and then the rest is the insults of beings and plunge into the stream like a spaniel and ing swept down stream over snags and sawdo that their own yiel. It will generally come settle, however, and there is not so much risk after all you be better strikes to senge him than that of the Surgery Generalship of this North western country, we consider him ship and well qualified to seeder that appointment, or any other one still always be found in the Geodemore that appointment, or any other one still more appointed to seeder that appointment, or any other one still more appointment, or any other one still more appointment of the Surgery Generalship of this North western country, we consider him ship and truly proposed, wently, and well qualified to seeder that appointment, or any other one still more appointment, or any other one still more appointment, or any other one still more appointment of the californians, between Laramic and the spiritus his. When a successful resistance of the oppressor's arm is impossible, a servite ordinare in a supposition of the california on the california on the still more appearance of the spiritus his. When a successful resistance of the oppressor's arm is impossible, a servite ordinare in the california on the still more appearance of the spiritus his. When a successful resistance of the oppressor's arm is impossible, a servite ordinare in the california on the calif yers for a quarter or half a mile as Mr. B. ship for the Bluffs, or only to St. Joseph, so the informs us has been his lot in two or three when you land, you may be in a civilized communication. cause of so many goods getting to the Yal-ley before theirs and having been sold for ressurents. We hope that mail bags will be proless than prime cost. The market is glutted. vided and a good lock and key upon them, a

> particulars for the next Guardian. We learn by Mr. B. that Major Simonson has established the Government post at Smith's Fork of the Bear River, about fifty learn to cultivate the soil, so that they can miles from the Salt Lake Citye . We learn from the same source that the citizens of the have plenty of bread &c.,
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> Our people celebrated the 24th of July instead of the 4th, for two reasons:—one was,
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> Government, called the "State of Descret" Government, called the "State of Deseret" from these parts. Success to the Northern enterunder which the civil policy of the nation is and the Pioneers first entered the Valley; daly administered, and will so continue until

> > Indian Troubles.

Mr. Reed, a gentleman connected with the Missionary Station at Bellevue, being desirous of recruiting his health and also of acquiring a knowlodge of the habits and customs of the Indians-of ury of going out into the North-western country, ome three or four hundred miles, with the tribe of away about sixteen or twenty tons of Buffalo meat The Punkas surprized and killed two of their young well as they could. Just at sun-rise, the war-yell broke the silence that had reigned, and it was sec-

Denger has to be postponed again on account of the delay of the mail. We expect, however, that we shall receive the remainder so as to be able to give

it to our readers in succession Signs of the Times. new a gleen over all things, and men, frightened in mations that should find application

As we have no more space, we reserve placed in the hands of some one that will brithem through on the days specified in their contractionless for the next Chronica.

We are informed that our friend Mr. Cooley about making arrangements to build a grist a town: This is a great and good undertaking. wish him abundant success. We also learn the many familes are speedily going into that section prise. It has the approval and sanction of th Council and friends here, and we bid the enterprize God speed. Carry virtue, integrity, honesty, chariity, brotherly kindness and truth with you; and plant the standard of your settlement in the holy soil of justice, humanity and the fear of God.

We would say to our friends who have locate bereabouts on small pieces of ground, leave the and make your claims to the north and East in goodtheir character and language, indulged in the luxnd be not narrow contracted in your feelings; and looking over our exchanges we find them filled with air till your chance is gone by. Now is the time, so many accounts we are at a less to find room! wait till your chance is gone by. Now is the time, and now is the accepted time to make your claims. Be prudent of the timber wherever you go; neither as the Legislature of the State have made it the and murders are occurring daily, and the country privilege of a neighborhood to make your own laws and regulations as to claims, &c., be wise in addition to the above, the god of this world is we privilege of a neighborhood to make your own your locations, prudent and economical of the tim-hars and do unto others as you would that others his majesty's throne. should do unto you, and ever cultivate a spirit and and principle of Union with your brethren who may be appointed in the order of Providence to preside

Fall Wheat Again.

The constant heavy rains have prevented our far mers from ploughing their ground for wheat so earhorses of the Omahas, and friend Reed's horse maxim, "better late than never." Every farmer should consider that his real wealth and prosperity are embedded in the bountiful harvest which this soil them to be wise.

The Ottoes are said to be expected in from their from good clean wheat of our own raising, flour ginis, Illinois or Missouri ? We have had already manufactured in Pettawattamie that would pass in reared by men whose only capital was the their hearts and the nerve of their arms : but it is nevertheless true. Raise wheat, and fall whea Sow it early if you can; but if you cannot sow i

Was one of the happiest days of our life. To see three schools meet at the Tabernacie, one from Counoil Point, taught by Mr. Brown and two at this place, taught by Mr. Grant and Mr. Poulterer, and indergo a rigid er amination, after forming into

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Coroner. Thomas Greenwood,	80	22	28	
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Recorder and Treasures T. L. Buckhaw,	. 81	25	99	11
Judge of Probate.				
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Ins. Weights and Mean S. T. Cromwell,	71	7	30	10
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because their seed corn would not grow last sprin after it was planted. The severe frests in th before it was fully ripe, was thought to be the can why it would not germinate. Would farmers at do well to gather the largest and finest cars that the nearest ripe, and braid them up in bunches is the husk or shuck, and hang the way in a dr well to your seed corn in due season save yourselves disappointment and tre

INCENDIARIES BURGLARIES ROBERTIES &c. notice them. The incendiaries are busy at St. Las. given notices of their vile intentions. Robber

We have received a lengthy letter from Gea A Smith and Ezra T. Benson when they were as Fort Childs. They were all well, and nothing as ous had occurred with them. They passed the gas of Sam'l. Gully who died of cholera; the report the deaths of Messrs. McIntire and Kinkade are confirmed. The letter will appear in our next. ame too late for insertion in this number.

MARRIED,

At Austin, Fremont county, on Monday, Augus
27th, at the residence of Judge English, by Jame
Cunningham, Est., Mr. STEWART DICKSON
of Pooria Bilizois, to Miss MARY JANE CHAM
LIN, daughter of Wm. S. Champlin, of this county

advertisements. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Strayed or was taken from near Rig Spring.
Lake about 1½ miles from Kenesville, a sorrel mare about 14 hands high, 7 years old, a light sorrel main and switch tail—no marks recoiled except a small light spot on the right hip. Any person seturning or giving information of the best shall be suitably rewarded by the subscriber, a giving information at this office.

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Kanesville, Sept. 5, 1849.

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EWART DICKSON
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MENTS. STOLEN. a from near Big Spring of from Kunesville, a gh, 7 years old, a light-ne marks recollected or tight hip. Any pergmation of the home by the subscriber, of

SOLON FOSTER. iD. Israel Caulkins' place. S yoke of cattle—i with white faces, one, tied with a rope. The rod ox with white face; the other is medinis shoulders and head k brindle. Any persturning the cattle to ily rewarded for their WM. J. JOLLY.

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arrival of the Russians to cover his retreat, Haynau and his staff would have been taken. The Turkish Ambassador had announced that Bem had again completely defeated the Russians in Transylvams, and that the latter had been obliged to take refuge in Walashia. Advices from Vienna state that Buda and Posth had surrendered to the Autotrian and Russian froppe on the 11th instructions resistance.

American França instituted by French troops had possession of Rome, a band of soldiers entered the house of Mr. Cass, Charge d'Affairs of the United States, having the American Figg flying before the house, and forcibly made prisoners of two men who were in the house of the Charge, for the purpose of obtaining associated purpose of obtaining associated the purpose of obtaining associated purpose of obtaining associ

CHARLESTON, Aug. 4, 1849.

The Many of Property of Aug. 4, 1849.

Further information was recieved on Wednesday in Savannah, of Indian outrages in Plorida. They attacked some settlements joined by another body of troops and is forming a body of 20,000 men.

Austria and Hungary.

From reports of General Hayneu to the Emperor of Austria, it appears that a very sharp conflict took place on the 11th before Comorn between the combined armies and the Magyars. The Hangarians feught fierce-ty, but the Austrians claim the victory Another account states that 180 pieces at connor, were brought to the field by the Hungarians, nothing could be more complete than and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail to the interest of the united Russian and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail and austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail and austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail to the interest of the united Russian and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail and austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail to the interest of the united Russian and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail to the interest of the united Russian and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail to the interest of the united Russian and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail to the interest of the united Russian and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to entail to the interest of the united Russian and Austrian armies under Haynau, he was obliged to early the Haynau and the staff would have been placed under military discipline. The was armied for the war will be prosecuted rigorously.

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ENOWN & BARHAM.

EVALUABLE improvement situated in the North part of Frement country, adjoining Mr. Maggards on the South, consisting of thirty-five acres under good fence, and fit a good state of cutting. Two good cabins and other valuable improvements. Plenty of good, tanker, and directly in the neighborhood of the rushes, and directly in the neighborhood of the rushes, and directly in the neighborhood of the rushes, and they are subject to the state of cutting outline a passage of the state of cutting outline and other valuable improvements. Plenty of good, tanker, and directly in the neighborhood of the rushes, and directly in the neighborhood of the rushes.

Figure 18. Jeeph. Me., Rarch 7, 188.

Lanceville, Aug. 32, 1849. TADORING and and bare

CHILDHOOD HOURS

DT CHARLES & BAILEY. seast (Last at (2004))

The old cak tree whose spreading limbs
Threw 'round a fragrant shade,
Is weing forth his branches yet,
In levely green arrayed.
The little rill with flowery banks
Is flowing on the same;
Sweet skys of childhood, they are pastThey will not come again.

Methinks down near the wood I see
The school-house standing yet;
The flowery lawn, the grassy glade,
The winding rivalet.

Methinks I hear my play-mates call
Newsounding o'er the plain;
But 'tis a dream—these days are pastThey will not come again.

Where are the comercies of my youth.

Where are the comrads of my youth,
Whose voices were so gay,
Whose hearts were pure and motives go
In childhead's happy day?
Alas I I see them new no more,
For some are in the grave;
Others are sailing on the deep,
Upon the feaming wave,

Time changes all—we all must die,
And stak at last to rest ; 2
This life is but a faceting dream
When taken at its best;
But ah! We have that joyful hope,
The sweet assurance given,
That when we part from tedious life,
We hope to meet in Heaven.

The Wayfaring Man.

A poor wayfaring man of griof High often cross of me on my way, Who sued so humbly for relief That I could nover answer Nay: I had not power to ask his name, Whither he went or whence he came Yet there was something in his eye That won my love, I know not why. Once when my scanty meal was sprea He enter'd; not a word he spake; Just perishing for want of bread; I gave him all: he bless'd it, brake I gave him all: he bleas'd it, brake And ste, but gave me part again; Mine was an angel's portion then, For while I fed with eager haste, he crust was manua to my taste.

I spled him where a fountain burst, Clear from the rock;—his strength was g The heedless water meck'd his thirst, He heard it, saw it, hurrying on; I ran and raised the sufferer up, Thrice from the stream he drain'd my Dip't and returned it running o'er; I drank, and sever thirsted more.

Twas night, the floods were out, it bles A winter burricane aloof; I heard his voice abroad, and flow To bid him welcome to my roof: I warm'd, I cloth'd, I cheered my guest, I laid him on my couch to rest, Then made the earth my bed, and seem'd. Strick warm'd.

Then made the earth my bee, also seem. In Eden's garden while I dream'd.
Stript, wounded, beaten, night to death,
I found him by the highway side;
I roused his pulse, brought back his breath
Revived his spirit, and supplied
Wine, oil, refreshment; he was heal'd;
I had, myself, a wound concent'd,
But from that hour forget the smart,
And peace bound an my broken hourt.
In prison I saw him next,—condemn'd
To meet a traitee's doom at meen;
'The tide of lying tongues I stemm'd,
And hence'd him mid'st shame and score
My friendiship's utmost real to try,
Hie mit'd—if I for him would die;
'The fiesh was week, my blood ran chill,
But the free spirit cried, "I will."

Then in a memont to my view.
The stranger started from the use;
The tokens in his hands I know,
My Savier stood before mine eyes;
He spake—and my poer name he named
of me thou has not been ashumed

MISCELLANY

Phase of City Life Passing along Fulton street this morning by eye happened to catch the following brie TOT TYAR

> "WANTED. GOOD DINNER!

own citizens cannot imagine, as they walk the chief thoroughfares, that such a lamentable state of things exist. But they who

able state of things exist. But they who have the means of examining the obscure regions of the metropolis know better.

How can any one be surprised, then, that a pestilential visitation should tell with fearful violence on such a population, embracing in its limits such masses of putrescent and decaying humanity? As I left my house this morning. I saw a miserable measure. this morning, I saw a miserable oreature— a poor, famished, ragged being, that was once a full-grown man, gnawing a raw turnip which he had picked from the gutter! He

to the wretched man to cast the poisonous

"Oh I nein, nein!" he replied, still eagerly biting the turnip; "das ist sehr gat!—es ist suss! Ich habe hunger!" ("Oh! no, no! This is good—it is sweet! I am hungry!)

I beckoned to him to come with me, and

I beckoned to him to come with me, and said I would give him something better. Still retaining his dangerous prize, and looking as if half suspecting my good intentions, he followed me to my house; and it was only when he received a piece of bread and meat that he threw the turnip away.

How long is all this to last? When, oh! when will the rich and pious awake to the conviction that it is not enough to build

conviction that it is not enough to build churches that cost half a million a piece, and send scores of missionaries to Burmah and Seringapatam 1

Rules for the Johnney of Life.—The ollowing rules, from the papers of Dr. West, were, according to his memoran dum, thrown ogether as general waymarks in the journey same sort."—[Nashville Christian Advocate. following rules, from the papers of Dr. West, were, according to his memoran dum, thrown together as general waymarks in the journey

Never to ridicule sacred thongs or what thers may esteem such, however absurd

Never to show leveity when people are professedly engaged in worship.

Never to resent a supposed injury till I know the views and motives of the author of Nor on any occasion to retaliate. Never to judge a person's character by ex-

ernal appearances. Always to take the part of an abs son who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. Never to think the worse of another on

account of his differing from me in political or religious opinions.

Not to dispute with a man more than 70 years of age, nor with a woman, nor an en-

Not to affect to be witty or to jest to as

To say as little as possible of myself, shose who are near me.

To aim at cheerfulness withhout levity.

Not to obtain my advice unasked.

Never to court the favor of the rich by attering either their vanity or their vices.

To speak with calmness and deliberation

good creature, and leave the ninety and nine intouched! Shall a man drink whisky beuntouched! Shall a man drink whisty because it is a good creature of God's, and go without good food, a good home, a good hat, a good fat wallet, a good handsome wife, and good, well-dressed children? No sir-ree! As for me, give me good beef and pudding, good pork and sausage, good friends, a good bed, good clothes, a good wife, and good children (or bad rather than mess and I'll try dren, (or bad, rather than miss, and I'll try to make 'em good,) and old king alchy may

go to — Texas, for all I care.
Some say that wine is a "good creature because our Savior once turned water into wine. Very good! but then he didn't turn rum, gin, whisky, logwood, coculus-indicus and cockroaches into wine, like some people do. He turned water into wine—Now, if any wine-bibbling apologist will take a gallon of pure water, and by praying over it, or in any other way, will turn it into good wine, with-out mixing any other stuff with it, I'm the boy as will go in for a wag of it! Such wine must be good and I go in for that kind and nothing else. But as for your nasty, filthy drunken stuff, which is sold in your grog shops, it's a base counterfeit, and it's a blass. phemous libel on our blessed Savior to liker it to the pure beverage he made.

Now, you, such as prefer one good creature of God's to all the rest; go and drink rum or whisky until you get picked as bare as a sheep's back, after it has crawled through a brian patch; but you as prefer the ninety and

HUNTING FOR SUNKEN TREASURES .- Some young men from Boston recently took it into their heads to pass their summer vacation in testing the availability of a new sub-marine apparatus, by visiting the spot where his Majesty's brig Plumper was lost in 1812, and searching for some of the dollars and doubloons lost on that occasion. The spot lies between Dinner harbor and Point Lepran, about respectful freedom of manner—no greatness. tween Dipper harbor and Point Lepran, about respectful freedom of manner—no greatness forty-four miles from Eastport, Maine, in a can awe it into servility, and no intimacy can the plan of Taylor's sub-marine armor. The diver is supplied with air by tubes, into which it is forced by an engine. Nearly which shows itself to general acquaintance in an obliging and unconstrained civility, as rising party; some in gold, but the greater it does to more particular ones in distinguishpart in silver. The amount of specie lost in ed. acts of unostentations kindness. the Plumper was £74,000.

abies in the United States, under five years babies in the United States, under nwe years of age, they would be a pretty little collection of 2,400,000. What a squaling there would be should they all be spanked at the same time, and what a great heap of sugar plums it would take to quiet them!

nat's got the messles, and I'll go and catch

Gumbe whar you lib now ?" "I dosen't lib no whar—I gib up resid'n tree weeks ago, and moved off on account ob de ceedin in-

pointing to X. "It's daddy's name." "No, you blockhead it is X." "Tain't X nuther! it's daddy's name, for I have seen him write it many a time."

A clergyman is sprinkling an infant who had been used to cold water, kept dashing the Croton in its face until asked what this was for? "Sin doth not depart," said the parson, "until the child raish."

Traian assented; and the Rabbi leading.

JONENALS SUPPRESSED.—The six journals suspen JONRNALS SUPPRESSED.—The six journals suspended by the decree of the President of France, are the Peuple, Bevolution Democratique et Sociale, La Vraiel, Republique, Democratic Pacifique, Reforme, and Tribune des Peuples.

The Republique, Estafette, and Liberte, whose publication was suspended from other causes, have reappeared.

the day, bade him raise his eyes to the sun, then shining down upon the world in its me-ridian glory. The Emperor made the attempt, but relinquished it.

"I cannot," he said, "the light dazzles me."

"If then," rejoined the triumphent Rabbi

INTERESTING TO BACHELORS.—A boarding hous keeper in Baltimore advertises to furnish "gentle men with pleasant and comfortable rooms; also one or two gentlemen with wives."

He that neglects time, time will neglect. By the character of those whom we choose or our friends, our own is likely to be formed Has one served thee? Tell it to many

last thou served many? Tell it not. Some are unwisely liberal, and more de ight to give presents, than to pay debts.

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge

the wing whereby we fly to heaven.

As the sweetest rose grows upon the sharpest prickle, so the hardest labors bring forth he sweetest profits.

Narrow-minded men who have not

thought beyond the sphere of their own vision, recalled the Hindoo saying, "the snail sees nothing but its own shell, and thinks it he grandest place in the universe."

One of the hours each day wasted in trifle and indolence, saved, and daily devoted to improvement, is enough to make an ignorant

rtheasterly direction, at the foot of an al- sink it into a regardless familiarity. To indicular cliff, some seventy or feriors it shows itself in an unassuming good feet in height, and where the depth of nature : its aim is to raise them to your stanter is about sixty feet. The operating dard, not to lower yourself to theirs. To rty use an apparatus of India-rubber on equals, it is everything that is charming; the plan of Taylor's sub-marine armor. The just medium between form and rudeness—it

As the horrors of the grave affect only th living, so the miseries of poverty exist, principally, perhaps, in the imagination of the affluent. The labor of the poor man relieve ation of the him, at least from the burges of fashionabl ennui, and the constant pressure of physica meconveniences, from the more elegant, and surely not less intolerable distress of a refined and romantic sensibility. Even those superior intelectual advantages of education, twhich the more opulent are almost exclusive y admitted, may, in some cases, open only new avenues to sorrow. The mind, in pro-portion as it is expanded, exposes a larger surface to impression.—[Dr. Reid.

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the Rabbi replied, "but he cannot be seen for no mortal eye can look upon his splendor.' The Emperor had the obstinacy of power and persisted in his demand.

Trajan assented; and the Rabbi leading him into the open air, for it was the noon o the day, bade him raise his eyes to the sun

"If then," rejoined the triumphant Rabbi thou art unable to endure the light of on of his creatures, how can thou expect to be hold the unclouded giory of the Creator."

"Do you know Mr. ——?" asked one friend of another, referring to a gentleman who was famous for his fondness of liquor. "Yes sir, I know him very well." "What kind of a man is he?"

"Why, in the morning when he gets up he is a whisky barrel, and in the evening when he goes to bed, he is a barrel of whisky."— [Brunswicker.

CHOLERA ANECDOTE. - One cannot but be struck with the great disproportion in the number of whites and blacks carried off by the cholera at the south, and the Richmond Republican says that at least five blacks die to one white; and gives the reason, that they do not control their appetites and live pru-dently. In addition to this, they neavly all believe that a man's time is fixed, and that it is scarcely worth his while to try and avoid

it. The Republican relates the following:—
What is amusing even in so serious a matter as an attack of the cholera, is the uniform pertinacity with which its colored subjects will deny to their medical attendants that they have eaten anything which could make them sick. An eminent physician of our city informed us that on being called to a negro suddenly attacked with cholera, he or vegetables.

the kind." "What, have you eaten no apples or cher

"No, no," said the negro, "I never eats em any time of the year. "Well, I believe you have," said the Doctor, "and I'll prove it in a short time."

The physician administered a vomit, the result of which was the ejection of about a quart of apples, stems, seed and all!
"Well," said the Doctor, "I thought you told me you had not been eating appl Look at those. Are they not apples? "They does look like 'em, sir."

"Are they not apples ?" "Yes, sir, they are, that's a fact."
"Well, how did they ge; into you, if you did not eat 'em ?"

"Please God, Massa, I don't know, ever set anothing of the kind." The conclusion to which our medical came was that "the only way to get the true out of a negro is to vomit it out of him," at that, even then, he won't own it.

JOHN's SHARE .- 'Dad," said a hop sprig, "how many fowls are there

coked complacently on a pair

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